

HER ONE DAY OFF

By May Everett Glover

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She was such a little woman, and he was a very large man. He first noticed her when the crowd began pushing toward the reviewing stand, and he could not help thinking that it must be hard for her to keep on her feet. Just then the parade was heard approaching, and again there was great pushing, in spite of the warnings of the policeman. The large man found himself just behind her. When the disappointed crowd swayed from the other direction, she was suddenly crowded against him.

"Look out there!" he exclaimed to the man next to her. "Can't you see how you are crowding this lady?" Then she felt an arm protectively around her. "Excuse me, madam, but I am not going to let them crush a little mite like you."

There was such a free heartiness blended with anxiety in his tone that she laughed in spite of her indignation at the liberty he had taken.

"Thank you," she said when the crush was over and she had been released. She looked up for the first time into the dark, handsome face under the wide brimmed hat, which spoke so plainly of the west. "A cowboy," she thought. "I suppose that he has been one of the rough riders."

"No thanks needed in a crowd like this. I think it is all right," she said. "Excuse me, I have ever seen you before?" he asked. "Oh, I know you! You are Anna! Beg pardon, I mean Miss Reynolds—Mrs. Bains' cousin."

"Mrs. Bains? Oh, Mrs. Bains out in Washington. Then you must be Phil—I mean Mr. Edmunds," she said in surprise.

"Yes, Edmunds is my name, but I am Phil." And there was a twinkle in the dark eyes. "I am glad that I found you today. I have your address and wanted to call on you. I promised Mrs. Bains that I would—I wanted to say—after I got here I—"

He hesitated an instant. "Well, I just dreaded it. I am not used to ladies and never could get along very well with them." He laughed bashfully.

"So you were afraid to call. I don't think that I should have frightened you, do you?" She smiled.

"No, not at all, but I didn't know. I had an idea that you were very independent and wouldn't want to see a rough fellow like me, and I didn't know how you would treat me."

"Mrs. Bains wrote me that you were east on business and would call to see me and tell me all about them," she said pleasantly. "But it was strange that we should meet in this crowd and you should recognize me. I was going with some friends, but in some way we missed one another."

"You are alone then? Good! I may take care of you today, may I not?" he asked eagerly.

She looked rather surprised.

"You see, we are not strangers," he said apologetically. "I have heard of Cousin Anna for years, and I have looked at your picture dozens of times. Say, I like that last one of you with that fluffy thing around your neck—I don't know what you call it. I wanted that picture the worst kind, but Mrs. Bains wouldn't give it to me, and when I took it she made me bring it back."

She laughed. Somehow she could not feel provoked with him, as she would have done with any one else. There was a ring of sincerity in his tone that made her feel instinctively that she could trust him. She was rather prepared for his abrupt way, for Mrs. Bains had written:

"You will find that Phil is like a boy and blurs out what he thinks. He is not at all used to ladies' society, but he has a high opinion of women. My husband says he is true gold. He is quite wealthy, and no one stands higher in this locality than he does."

"You may take care of me today. It will be a new experience. I am not used to being taken care of," she said after a pause.

"That is a shame. Do you know you look like Mrs. Bains, and she is the only woman that I could ever get along with. She is just like a sister to me. You see, our ranches join, and I have known the Baines for years."

"I am glad that you know them. I have not seen them for so long."

"They want me to persuade you to come along home with me. You will, won't you?"

"I couldn't think of taking such a long vacation. You know that I am a business woman."

"Couldn't you have some business out there?" he asked anxiously.

"I might herd cattle," she laughed.

"What do you think of New York?"

"There wouldn't be much pasture," he said, glancing around at the pushing, swaying crowd. "I have not been here for years—not since the year I graduated from college, and thought that I knew everything," he laughed.

"It seems as if I am nearly smothered with all these high buildings and crowds of people. I will be glad when I get back on my ranch again, where I have room to breathe."

In some way she felt unusually free. There was something about him that made her feel that she was really being taken care of. It was a new sensation to have some one help her over streets, to see and pilot her through crowds. They laughed and chatted like a couple of children suddenly let loose from school. They even stopped at a corner and bought peanuts and munched them

as they walked, a proceeding that would have shocked her an hour before. She could not help wondering what her friends would say if they should see her.

"Here I had an idea that you would not be at all sociable with a fellow," he said, "and I think that you are just fine. I am sorry that I did not come around and get acquainted sooner."

She looked up gratefully. They were waiting for the exhibition of fireworks, and he had found her a seat where they could have a good view and not be jostled by the crowd.

"I certainly shall remember this day," she said.

"I know that I shall," and there was a strange look on his dark, handsome face.

"I will think of it when I get lonely," she said slowly, as if half to herself. "Do you ever get lonely?" he asked.

"Sometimes. I think that there is no place where a person can get as lonely as in a large city. Of course I have my work, but there are times when I feel it very much." Her voice trembled in spite of herself. "There!" she exclaimed suddenly. "You are the first person to whom I have ever acknowledged that I ever got lonely," she laughed.

He leaned over and brushed a fallen leaf from her hat.

"You see, this has been my one day off, and it has spoiled me. I do not often give up a day to pleasure."

They were silent for a few minutes. Cheer after cheer went up from the crowd as the brilliant fireworks shot high in the air, but they did not seem to see them.

"Do you know that"—he suddenly paused—"I will get lonely too when I am on my ranch and think of you here, and I just can't go home without you. There it is out!" he said impulsively.

"Anna, won't you go with me? I have never cared for any one before, but I think I have been loving you for years. I have known it for a long time. I heard so much about you and I learned to love your picture, but when I got here I could not summon up courage enough to call. I know that I am abrupt and not used to society, but Anna, will you marry me and go home with me? I—I do love you."

It was nearly dark, and those around were taking care of their own affairs. He leaned close to her. "I know that it is a great deal to ask you to give up everything here and go on a ranch, but I will try to take good care of you and do all that I can to make you happy," he said pleadingly.

She did not answer. He waited a few minutes.

"Forgive me, Miss Reynolds," he said, a new dignity in his tone. "I must be wild to think for a moment that you would ever dream of marrying me." His voice trembled. "I can't help loving you, but you must forget it. I thank you for the pleasure that you have given me today. It will be the one bright spot in my life. I shall often think of it."

Still she was silent. She was living the years to come—the days with her books and papers, the lonely hours she must spend and the longing that she would feel to have some one to care for her in spite of all her talk of womanly independence. And then she seemed to feel that protecting arm that had been slipped so unceremoniously around her in the crowd and the strong hand that had guided her. She asked herself if it had been only for a day that she had been so taken care of, and she knew that she would miss it on the morrow unless—

She looked up at the man who had come so suddenly into her life and in whom she felt perfect trust, who would make her life so different if she would only allow him to do so, and then—she slipped her hand in his.

"I'll go with you, Phil," she whispered. "I don't believe that I can get along without you. I'll miss you so."

The Rattlesnake's Call.

"What is the rattlesnake's rattle for?" asked the zoo keeper.

"It is a call," he resumed, answering his own question. "The rattlesnake with it calls his mate. A man was telling me the other day that he studied the rattle question last year in the west. He said it is mainly as a call that the rattle is used, though different sounds can be made with it, and these sounds appear to have different meanings."

"Once this man saw seven hogs attack a rattlesnake. The reptile began to rattle loudly, and while he fought he rattled loud and long. Three other snakes came with great speed and courage to his aid. A dreadful battle followed. The snakes, though they fought well, were all killed."

"The rattle is also said to charm or hypnotize birds, so that the snake can seize them easily, but in this story my friend doesn't take much stock. It is as a call, he says, that the rattle is used most—a love call generally, with which the male snake summons his mate."—Philadelphia Record.

Intelligence in Eating.

It is difficult to lay down a regimen for indiscriminate adoption. A diet that would prove one person's making would very likely unmake another. This much is certain, a woman does not require as much food as a man, nor does a clerk in a store require the same amount and quality of food as a day laborer. A business woman may not eat so much as a man, but her needs are as great in point of quality and regularity of food.

Brain workers should eat fish, eggs, cream, fruits and whole wheat bread. They should eat enough of such food, be they men or women, but they should never overeat of anything.

An intelligent idea of our physical make up and of the nutritive value of different foods would preclude much recourse to doctors for advice when we are overtaken with indigestion or biliousness.—American Queen.

ALWAYS INSIST UPON HAVING THE GENUINE

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER

THE MOST REFRESHING AND DELICIOUS PERFUME FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF, TOILET AND BATH

[Chancery A-18.]

SHERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Emily S. Hultze, Jr., et al., complainants, and Howard J. Van Doren, et al., defendants. F. I. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias do directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of September next, at two o'clock P. M., all those tracts or parcels of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

First Tract—Beginning on the southeasterly corner of John D. Maxwell's land in the line of Newark avenue; thence running (1) in a southeasterly direction along said Maxwell's line eighty feet to the line of Henry Richards' place; (2) northeasterly along said Richards' land eighty-six feet to Newark avenue; thence (3) along said Newark avenue sixty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to J. Frank Fort by the Sheriff of Essex County under the decree of the Court of Chancery in said cause wherein Henry Richards was complainant and Patrick McGrain was defendant and to said John F. Maxwell by deed of record in Book 488 and 489.

Second Tract—Also all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, in said township of Bloomfield, and contiguous to the last above described land, described as follows:—Beginning at the rear or northerly corner of property belonging to Mrs. Caroline D. Davis, wife of Dr. Joseph A. Davis, and situated on Franklin street opposite the residence of David M. Day, and from this beginning point running (1) along the line of said land of Davis, and of the estate of John Taylor north forty-nine feet to the line of said John F. Maxwell's land; thence (2) along his line north thirty-eight degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred and sixty-seven feet six inches; thence (3) still along his line north twenty-two degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred and sixty feet six inches; thence (4) along line of said John F. Maxwell's land north sixty-six degrees and forty-five minutes east one hundred and thirty feet to the rear of Newark avenue; thence (5) along said Newark avenue south thirty-four degrees and forty-five minutes west four hundred and forty feet; thence (6) from said point of beginning, together with all the rights of the estate of the first part in and to the tract of said tract as has been heretofore dedicated as part of Newark avenue aforesaid.

Third Tract—Also all that tract beginning at the north corner of the lot hereinafter described land at a point two hundred and twenty-three feet six inches distant from the north corner of the first above described land heretofore conveyed to said J. Frank Fort, measured in a course of south eighty-eight degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred and thirty feet to the rear of Newark avenue; thence (1) along line of said land belonging to John G. Maxwell south one and one-half degrees east two hundred and eighty feet; thence (2) along the same north eighty-eight degrees and one-half degrees east one hundred and eighty feet and one-half inch; thence (3) still further along the same north thirty-eight degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred and thirty feet to the rear of Newark avenue; thence (4) along the last mentioned line south eighty-eight degrees and one-half degrees west two hundred and twenty feet to the rear of Newark avenue; thence (5) along the last mentioned line south eighty-eight degrees and one-half degrees west two hundred and twenty feet to the rear of Newark avenue; thence (6) along the last mentioned line south eighty-eight degrees and one-half degrees west two hundred and twenty feet to the rear of Newark avenue; thence (7) along the last mentioned line south eighty-eight degrees and one-half degrees west two hundred and twenty feet to the rear of Newark avenue; thence (8) along the last mentioned line south eighty-eight degrees and one-half degrees west two hundred and twenty feet to the rear of Newark avenue; 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